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FIFTY CENTS

Centennial group seeking sponsors/

Staff writer

Granite City's 100th birthday party promises to be a history-making event.

"This is going to be the biggest bash this town has ever seen," said Charles king Sr., general chairman of the Granite City Centennial Corp.

Highlights of centenni

everyone to have the opportunity to participate in this."

The Centennial Commission of the Centennial C

s."
Centennial Corp. is responsible for cooring events during the city's centennial The magnitude of the grand finale celepan, for example, will depend on the funds belt to attreer.

The Centennial Corp. has set up four different categories for sponsorship, and corresponding benefits for the courbble of great or too small, King said.

Founding Fathers Co-Sponsors are those contributing Stone or more to the events. Benefits for contributors at this level include special recognition as a sponsor at the parade, fireworks display and custom-made hamer displayed the festival; program recognition; recognition on a permanent plaque commemorating the (See CENTENNIAL, Page 3A)



Bingo! — Ronnie Barnes helps Edna Mock search for the latest number called in a bingo game put on at Colonial Care Center by the members of the job skills class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Barnes is seeking his GED in the class, which is made up of GED students, early school leaver program students and youth competency program students. More photos on Page 5A.

Metal detector eyed for speech

Controversy surrounding a speech by handgun opponent sarah Brady this week may prompt officials at Southern limois University at Edwards-limois university at Edwards-bly requiring the audience to pass through a metal detector. "The chief of police has reserved a metal detector that night. He will decide next public go through it," said Richard Walker, coordinator of the Arts and Issues series, which is sponsoring Brady's speech.

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Easter presents



Group effort — The fifth grade at Mitchell School assembles easter baskets to be handed out at Colonial Care Center. All of the classes at the school helped to make the baskets. The kindergartners and first graders drew pictures, the second grade collected candy, the third grade filled plastic eggs, the fourth grade made bookmarks, the fifth grade put it all together in the baskets and the sixth graders wrote cards.

County Transit District won't fight GOP's desired audit

The head of the Madison County Transit District says he has no objection to county Republicans' call for a state audit of the district.

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Republicans' call for a state the district.

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audit.
"If they have excess money or the place is poorly managed, we need to find out the facts," Ragsdale said.
He said bus ridership seems the facts, and the said bus ridership seems the need for the district to purchase two small airports when St. Louis Regional Airport at Bethalto is "underutilized and a nice facility."

Haulers would enforce recycling ordinance in Pontoon Beach

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

While the village of Ponton Beach will have
no responsibility for enforcing a county-wide
recycling ordinance, trustees are still seeking
more information of the village board's Waste
Committee Thursday afternon, Mayor Glen
Wilson said he would talk to Building and Zoning Administrator Joe Parente.

The committee discussed a letter from Parente, and members also said they wanted to
obtain recycling bins from the county for village residents.

On, July 1, a recycling ordinance requiring

county residents to separate recyclables from their trash will go into effect. The ordinance was passed on July 20, 1994, in an effort to comply with the Illinois Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act. The act requires the county to cut the amount of waste being landfilled by 25 percent by 1996.

Parente sent a letter to the village on March 18 updating officials on the law.

"Effective after this date, waste haulers will not be permitted to collect waste unless, at a minimum, newspapers, glass and plastic con-tainers, and aluminum and steel cans have to be separated," Parente said in a letter to Wil-

In the Journal

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Madison boy killed

Annual Easter, Egg display at Shrine

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Staff writer
Easter is a time for renewal and celebration in the resurEaster is a time for renewal and celebration in the resurEaster is a time for renewal and celebration in the resurEaster is children and the staff of Easter Sunday.

"It is this tradition that has been chosen for the focus of the
10th Annual Easter and Egg Display at the National Shrine of
Our Lady of the Shows in Belleville, said June Bricker, direcThe free display at the Shrine will be open to the public
from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 14.

"WE HAVE DISPLAYS OF CLENICAL GARMENTS, baptissmal garments and many other types of clothes, which all
ties in with the New Garments theme," Bricker said. "Along
with the resure-ection, we always have a spiritual theme for
The Egg Display depicts various garments that played a

(See EASTER, Page 3A)

THE VOICE BOX:

Does the Easter Bunny still visit your house?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



blla Kelly Granite City the Easter Bunny in my I love to bake for the and decorate."



aster Bunny brings me tickets, and I never now he's not real, and like him."



"Yes, the Easter Bunny comes to my house. He brings me candy and stuffed animals. And I know he's not real, but as long as he brings me candy, I'll like him."



Crystal Hargrove Granite City
"He comes to my house. He
gives me money, so I can buy
what I want. I like Easter."



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Thomas Harris Granite City
"Yes, especially for my
daughter, Kristen,"

Million dollar town budget proposed

By Bob State

Staff writer

Grantic City Township officials are preparing a budget that calls for expenditures of just over \$1 million.

A public hearing on the proposed \$1,061,918 budget is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 7 at City Hall.

For the first time ever, and ends Feb. 28, 1957, calls for expenditure of \$955,241 from the Town Fund for administration, for the first time ever, the budget allocated no funds for a sessessor and insurance purposes; \$270,500 from the General assessor and insurance purposes. For the first time ever, the budget allocated and \$06,177 for retirement and \$96,177 for a weight room at Grantic City Hall this year.

Proposed Town Fund expenditures for Supervisor Neitle Haman and \$96,000 for a weight room at Grantic City High School); \$22,700 for town officials' compensation; \$13,200 for \$1,000 for administration of \$69,000 in assistance (food, rent, utilities, medical bills, hospitalization and burial expenses); \$1,000 for office supplies; \$1,000 for furniture and equipment; \$1,000 for office supplies; \$1,000 for furniture and equipment; \$1,000 for office supplies; \$1,000 for furniture and equipment; \$1,000 for office supplies; \$1,000 for furniture and equipment; \$1,000 for office supplies; \$1,000 for furniture and equipment; \$1,000 for furniture

In line



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Skaters — Rachelle Valencia, 10, front, and her sister Anna, 11, behind her, zip down State Street in Granite City on in-line skates ahead of the girls' mother Debbie Valencia, far right, and her-friend Paula Thouvenot, while enjoying a blustery but warm Wednesday afternoon.

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sure that bears her husband's name.

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possibility a metal detector might be used to screen the

mgat be used to screen the audience.

audience, a member of the National Rifle Association, is chairman of an ad hoc committee called the Sarah Brady Truth Squad. He said the NRA is not involved in the local controversy. He said he did not circulate the petition calling for the debate but would sign for the debate but would sign. Heinritz asked university officials if he could have prominent gun rights advocates debate Brady but was told the series was not a debate format.

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Stranded migrants, illegal immigrants find friends

Alberto Bartolon and his migrant-worker friends left the area Thursday with warm feelings for the strangers who helped them when their bus broke down in Maryville the day before. Our van broke down and wour van tending along the highway in a strange place with no place to go," said Bar-

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tolon, a Guatemalan, who spoke in broken English.
Bartolon and 19 other migrant farm workers were stranded Wednesday along Illinois 159 in Maryville after the van's engline stopped running.
"We were driving from Colorado to Delaware to work in a chicken farm," Bartolon said.
The transmission went out on

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abuse them." Somenberg said.
"We showed them that we would not hurt them."
Police called Maryville resturant owner Pace Huergo, a Guatemalan, to help them round up the migrants, who ranged between 11 and 41 years old. "Paco spoke in their language and persuaded them than the somenberg said.
Somenberg contacted the U.S. Immigration Service in Chicago about the illegal migrants, 16 from Mexico and (See STRANDED, Page 3A)

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Centennial calendar

The following is a tentative schedule of Centennial events to be held in Granite City this year.
May 2-5 — International Festival (downtown)
June 22 — Centennial parade

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from downtown to Wilson
Park, followed by opening cer-

emonies
June 29 — Celebrity golf tournament (at Legacy)
June 29-30 — Activities in various Wilson Park venues,
including:

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craft demonstrations (ice
rink);

on-stage entertainment from
noon until 8 p.m. each day;

antique auto and truck

antique auto and truck show;
petting zoo, pony rides and carriage rides;
tethered balloon rides;
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cellebrity softball;
dunking booth;
mud volleyball;
baskeball contests;
fireman rodeo;
hole-in-one contest;
story tellers;
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sack races, three-legged
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concessions
July 4 — Park district and
centennial fireworks display
July 5-7 — Historical pageant
(GCHS) - Balloon glow (Coo-

22 — Downtown Neigh-ood Restoration Society er 5 — Grand finale ban-and celebration Permanent pavilion, stage planned for park

The Granite City Centennial celebration promises to 'provide memories that will last a lifetime for those participating. But organizers are planning several tangible benefits as swell that will be around long used that will be around long displayed and the cotton candy

displayed and the cotton candy eaten.
Dave McFarland and Dave Decomia are Co-chairmen of a control of the cotton o



Artist's rendering of a three-tiered, permanent pavilion and stage in Wilson Park for the Centennial celebration.

unions have agreed to donate the construction work, estimated at about \$80,000.

The materials will cost about 50,000.

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Centennial; four complimentary registra-tions for all events during the June 28-Ju-ly 7 celebration; tee sponsorship at the golf tournament; and a copy of "Granite City: A Pictorial History", the centennial book.

Event Sponsors, contributing \$1,500 or more, will receive program recognition, recognition as a sponsor of a designated event on a sign at the entrance; two complimentary registrations to all events June 29-July 7; recognition on a permanent plaque; and a copy of the centennial book.

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Nobel Citizen Sponsors, donating \$500 or more, will receive program recognition; two complimentary registrations to all events June 29-July 7; recognition on a

permanent plaque; and a copy of the centennial book.

Patron Citizen Sponsors, contributing \$250 or more, will receive program recognition, recognition on a permanent plaque and a copy of the centennial book.

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Those wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending a check payable to Granite City Centennial Corporation to: Granite City Centennial Organizers are asking that contributions be sent by June 1 so that the committee may finalize plans.

King said the parade, scheduled for June 22, will be the biggest the city has ever seen. The annual Ainad Temple Street Centennial Corporation of Corporation Corporation of Corporation Corporation of Corporation Cor

Centennial organizers are asking that contributions be sent by June 1 so that the committee may finalize plans.

combined with the centennial parade to ensure a pleasing display. In addition to the city's 100th birthday, the celebration is recognizing the Granite City Park District and St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, each celebrating its 75th anni-versary.

Medical miracles



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part in the unfolding of
 cot's plan of salvation.

With 25 different displays,
there are more than 300 egg
art forms for visitors to see,
Art forms on display include
painted porcelain, wood

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"We want people to be
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wise," Bricker said.

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page and Easter bonnets created by Carolyn Haege of

Freeburg, who also designed

"She has arranged the

Egg and Easter Display for

several years, Bricker said.

"She has a talent for

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arranging, of the display will show how

loaned their eggs to the display will demonstrate their

specialized techniques of

"The designers of the display will show how to do dif
ferent eggs in the lobby,"

the the opportunity to talk to

be available during the day to

answer any questions.

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Recycling
(Continued from Page 1A)
In his letter, Parente said the
hauler will be responsible for
enforcement, and there will be
an extensive promotional
continued from the said they
cling awareness.
Committee members said
they were not sure how effective recycling would be in Pontoon Beach.
While Granite City, Madison
and Venice have a single resiman the said of the said of the said
Beach is served by four different companies.

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said.

Kane said some bus routes do not have levels of ridership as high as those that serve the county's larger cities.

He said he suspects the district is a GOP target because its chairman, Nelson Hagnauer, is a Democrat and also chairman of the County Board.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION adopted by the Republicans opposes permit fees included in the county's proposed food inspection ordinance.

nance.

Ragsdale said the new county Health Department will offer needed services, but it should be operated responsibly.

"We don't need to hire 25 or 30 employees," he said. "They need to keep it lean, with a few

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Ragadale said the cost of fees and regula-tions placed or small businesses are passed on the proposed ordinance would provide for permit fees as high as \$225 annually for some restaurants. The County Board's Health Department Committee has decided to waive fees for nonprofit organizations and one-day events.

Health Department Administrator Donald Brannon said fees are proposed to offset the cost of inspections. Inspection of a large restaurant can take three or four hours, he said.

Brannon said the store estimates and each inspection involves one or two follow-up inspections.

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4 from Guatemala.
"The Immigration Service
said they did not have the
manpower to pick them up,"
the police chief said. "The
migrants had no criminal history or felony record and so I
had no authority to take them
into custody."
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Sonnenberg called for help from the Booth House Homeless Shelter at the Alton Salvation was a solid to the solid property of the solid property

Bartolon waved goodbye to the Salvation Army workers who helped them. "The shelter was a godsend to us," Bartolon said. "We thanked the Lord for watching over us."

Killed -

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Elizabeth Catholic 'Church in Granite City and the St. Eliza-beth Tiger Cub Scout Troupe. Services were Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was in St. John Ceme-tery in Granite City.



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Mom in drug case faces charges over house mess

An Edwardsville woman accused of supplying her jumior high school daughter tumior high school daughter daughter's friends with mer daughter's friends with mer description of the school daughter with mer description of officials said Wednesday they are considering filing management charge against management charge against celly found the house in shambles while searching for drugs. The homeowner, Karen Gibson, is being held in the Madisson, is being held in the Madisson, the school with the ment of deliver.

Authorities searched her house Monday on a tip from a junior high school student and junior high school student and drug paraphernalia. The woman's husband,

drug paraphernalia.

The woman's husband,
George Gibson, 45, was arrested Monday on a misdemeanor

charge of unlawful possession of cannabis. He was released of cannabis. He was released ended to the control of the control of

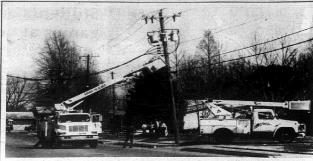
Police decided to search the Gibson house after a junior high student, a friend of the Gibsons' daughter, told authorities she had smoked marijuana there on three occasions

while Karen Gibson was present.
The student told police she had been inside the house on at least seven occasions when Karen Gibson and others were smoking marijuana, according to an affidavit filed in Madison County Circuit Court.
Bradford declined to specify on whether George Gibson was arre of the illegal acts. "It is his home."

George Gibson is accused of possessing between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana. Karen Gibson is accused of posses-sing between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana packaged for delivery.

Police were tipped off when a junior high school guidance counselor told police a student was interested in sharing her information with authorities.

—From The Telegraph



Up you go — Workers from Illinois Power right a utility pole on Johnson Road after a strong wind and soft ground apparently teamed up to blow the pole over at about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The pole was propped up before it reached the ground and then returned to upright position. No damage or injuries were reported, but traffic on Johnson Road was detoured for about three

2 former GermaniaBank presidents may be prison bound

Two former presidents of GermaniaBank in Alton may be bound for prison after an according to the control of the

Attorney Bruce Reppert, who prosecuted the pair in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis in November 1993.

More than 800 Germania customers lost more than \$10 million invested in the notes, known as "schnotes," after the country of the country o

federal government in the 1990.

After Reppert receives the appeals court order, he will ask U.S. District Judge Wilbert Court of the 1990 of the 1990

U.S. Bureau of Prisons to designate a prison where they will serve their sentences," Reppert said.

Wood River lawyer Rod Pilts, who represents note holders who lost their savings, praised the court's decision.

"Many older folks lost their savings, praised the court's decision.

"Many older folks lost their savings in the notes to pay for their cancer treatments. It was sad when they lost it all." Who customers invested their savings in the notes to pay for their cancer treatments. It was sad when they lost it all. The savings in the notes to pay for their cancer treatments. It was sad when they lost it all. The savings in the notes to pay for their cancer treatments. It was sad when they lost it all. The notes in a court battle to recover \$7 million lost in the schnotes scheme at the Alton bank and facilities throughout Illinois and Missouri.

Duda said he and Pitts with the federal lawait against Morris, Gardner and other defendants to try to recover the lost money.

"GermaniaBank in Alton was going down the drain at the test the test we have peddled the the the saving cam paign," Duda sarketing cam paign," Duda sarketing cam paign," Duda said. "The bank officers hid

"Many older folks lost their life savings in the notes. Two customers invested their savings in the notes to pay for their cancer

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Rod Pitts Wood River lawyer

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Bombers. Bank sales representatives were armed with a control of the control of t

and Gardner in November 1992.
"The appeals court decision upholding the convictions is the end of the final chapter of the Germania criminal case," Reppert said. "It's a vindica-tion for the converse of the world of the converse of the world of the converse of the converse world of the converse of the converse schools."

Pitts said the criminal case s a moral victory for note

Pitts said the criminal case is a moral victory for note holders.
"Now we'll go to court to try to win a monetary victory for the people who lost their money."

ey." Dorothy and Ralph Asbury of Moro have been battling in court for six years to try to recover \$5,000 lost in the schnotes at the former GermaniaBank facility on Broadway in Alton.

"Morris and Gardner will finally go to prison for their white-collar crime," Dorothy Asbury said.
"Many elderly people have suffered for years from losing everything in the Germania notes."

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The Granite City Press-Record/Journal will be publishing a special Centennial issue this year commemorating the city's 1000 birthday.

In that issue, we plan to feature many of the highlights of the city's past and look at some of its future goals. We also plan to shine the spotlight on as many of the city's residents as possible. That's why we're asking readers to submit essays to us with the theme, "Why I like Granite include the author's name, address eighby hand-written and include the author's name, address eighby and-written and include the author's name, address (Figure 1) and the complete City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City IL 62040. Essays should be received by April 12.

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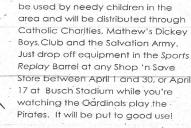


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Officials upbeat on student aid

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A reported 900,000 aid applications were delayed by the

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Tyrell Bennett looks over a bingo card while at the game with his mother, Ornecta Akins, while student laTova with his mother, Ornecta Akins, while student LaToya Saddler (center) helps Colonial Care resident Evangeline Constantine search for the number just called out.

Students put on bingo games at Colonial Care

Members of the job skills class, offered through the Adult Education Department at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, put on a bingo game at Colonial Care Center. The students organized and called the game, for which they had made small gift baskets to be given to the winners. The class is made up of GED students, early school leaver program students, and youth competency program students.

This was the first community-service program are tied to the performance of at least one hour of community service per month. In addition to this outing, the group plans to donate easter baskets to a child-care center and will donate time to help make a park in Fairview Heights.

Staff photos by John Frese



Ornecta Akins, a student at the job skills class at Belleville Area College's Granite City campus, plays bingo along with Colonial Care Center resident Mary Veizer.



Holly Narvaez, right, calls out numbers, while Cindy Perfetto, another student, left, and Tanishia Bennet, daughter of student Ornecta Akins, look on.



Resident Anna Hartell receives a prize from LaToya Saddler as resident Charles Vollmer

Cahokia Mounds events for April

Canokia Mounds State Historic Site.

The Kahok Dancers, a non-native group, will present interpretive performances of Indian dance on Sunday, April 14, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in the Interpretive Center auditori-um.

The program is free and open to the public.
"Moundoylle, Alabama," an exhibit featuring a prehistoric site similar to Cahokia Mounds, continues through

site similar to Cahokia Mounds, continues through June. The exhibit includes photographs, maps and illustrations archaeology of this temple mound town that is the second largest Mississippian period site after Cahokia Mounds. The Illinois Association for Advancement of Archaeology. Cahokia Mounds on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Cahokia Archaeological Society, one of seweral chapters of the LAA. Is bothing the country of the LAA. Is bothing the Carlotte of the LAA. Is bothing the Carlotte of the LAA. Is bothing the Mounds Interpretive Center.

The morning sessions will be featured the country of the Carlotte of the Carlot

The three speakers will then lead a short hike through part of the Cahokia site, discussing the areas of Cahokia involved in their presentations.

The registration fee for the meeting is 88, and the public is invited.

Dancers from the American

Indian Center of Mid-America will present free performances on Sunday, April 28, at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Interpretive Center auditorium.

The American Indian Center represent members of more present members of more present traditional dances and music, including explanations about clothing, ornaments and During April and May, public tours will be offered of Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

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Cahokita Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the form downtown St. Louis near from downtown St. Louis near from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstates 55/70 and 255, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

To schedule a group visit,

Benefit dance set

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aster can bring a flurry of activity to many a house-hold, with egg hunts, family gettogethers, dinners and the like. It's understandably very easy to overlook a

very easy to overlook a gardening activity or two.

If you've already applied the first phase of Frank's four-season lawn care program, fine If not, don't despair, you still have time. We recommend an Easter application, but nobody's quite that fussy. A few days either side of the holiday is fine. If you can find the time today, Frank's is making it easier, since the stores are open until 6pm.

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lawn is work, but it's not that tough. And besides, you'll have tips from Frank's experts on the subject. And here they are.

A builder of a brand new

home would never start construction on a poor foundation: Likewise, you shouldn't attempt to build

a lawn on one either. So the first step in adding a lawn, whether you're seeding or sodding, is good soil preparation.

Step number two is

considered.

Step number two is deciding what type of grass. How much care are you willing to give the lawn? Will it be subjected to heavy foot traffic and/or children playing? Pereinnial ryegrass and tall fescue can tolerate these abuses quite well. Shade and sunlight are other factors that have to be 'considered.

The following steps in preparing the site apply to all new lawns, whether you decide to seed or sod.

A soil test is an excellent idea. This will help you

Would you be prepared for a tornado?

Although tornado awareness month has wound down, are residents still need to keep their eyes and ears open for threats of twisters that may be spawned by spring and summer storms.

Service recommends moving cars, lawn furniture and yard equipment indoors.

The organization recommends having an emergency kit ready — including first aid

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determine the pH of your soil so you know what to add to it. If your soil doesn't turn out to be 'ideal,' you're in the majority, since most isn't. Testing the soil is simple, and Frank's carries the kits to do so. And when the results are determined, the folks at Frank's can recommend the proper treatment.

Once you've decided on the type of lawn, you're going to have to get rid of everything growing there now. This is easily accomplished with Roundup, a non-selective vegetation killer, which means it will kill everything it contacts, so care must be exercised in its use. The advantage of this product is that you can re-plant on the treated area within 48 hours. After waiting the required time, mow the dead lawn area very close and bag up the clippings.

Rototill a 2-inch layer of organic material such as peat moss or cow manure into the soil, loosening the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 methes. Level es use to remove any stones, boards or other debris. Your final step in preparation is to rake Frank's Seed Starter into the soil. This should be done whether you plan to seed or sod.

After all this has been

After all this has been taken care of, you're ready to begin seeding or sodding. In Wednesday's Journal, we'll have some expert techniques on both methods.

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supplies, candles, matches, flashlight, batteries and a transistor radio — and to stay tuned to television or radio weather reports.

When a to read to the twisters forming, but none have been sighted. When a tornado has been sighted, and officials issue a to seek shelter in a basement, if possible. If there is no lower level, take refuge in the middle of the house, preferably in a form windows.

If outside, avoid seeking shelter in cars. If no shelter is available, lie flat in a ditch.

the group said.

Before a tornado threatens, the organization recommends making a videotape or taking house and storing them with sales slips in a different location. Even more advisable is making two or three copies of the video or pictures and storing them in secure places away from the home. Says to make sure the home and contents are adequately insured and to have the agent's phone number handy. Tornado coverage is part of most homeown-

Damage to cars, bodily inju-y and death are not covered y homeowners, renters or ondo policies.

If a tornado does hit, find a working telephone and contact the insurance agent once all family members are safe. Many insurance companies also have disaster teams, such as claims adjusters and agents, who set up temporary offices on the scene to quickly help victims.

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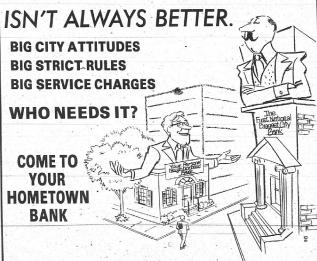
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School.

Organizers are hoping to raise enough mency to raise enough mency to raise enough mency to scholarships this year. Tickets for Butch Wax are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. They are available at Staunton High School or the Crystal Ballroom, the Crystal Ballroom to the Crystal Ballroom to the Crystal Ballroom is leasted off Interstate 55, leasted off Interstate 55, least the Crystal Ballroom is leasted off Interstate 55, least the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom in the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom in the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom in the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom in the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom in the Crystal Ballroom is least of the Crystal Ballroom is least o



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Lunch will be in the Central West End with each person buying his own at one of the many restaurants, pubs or diverse sandwich shops.

At a designated time, the group will board the motor-coach for a stop at the Jewel Box in Forest Park, where an Earth Day setting will be displayed, featuring plants such as petunias and impatiens among a variety of others that would be appropriate in one's own yard.

The final stop of the day will be at Ted Drewes' Frozen Custard Stand, where dessert can be enjoyed on the ride home.

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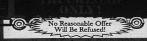
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Senior adult retreat to be May 24

The Madison County Baptist Association's Saints Alive met April 1 at First Baptist Church in Madison.

Bob Lewis, president, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone. He thanked the host of the county of the coun

The secretary's report was read and accepted.
Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson announced that a senior adult retreat would be held May 24 at Second Baptist Church in Marion. The registration fee is \$10, which includes lunch at the church. To register, call 931-6222.
Kathy Affolter shared with the group that there is not seen that there is no every Thursday at the Baptist Center. Anyone is welcome to a tend and pray or to give silent prayers or prayer requests.

Affolter also announced that the association would have a float in the Granite City Centennial Parade on June 22. Each church should have a banner representing it on the float. A name to be considered for the float is

"Sharing Jesus With Our Community."
Lewis read some poems about older adults

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Jane Raphael, Madison County Baptist
Association director, announced that the acteen
from the association would be going to
Branson, Mo., July 6-35 to conduct beyard
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Lewis made cupcakes with jelly beans for the group. He also made the attendance prize, which was won by Millie Wood. Sargent sang "When He Was on the Cross, Everyone Was on His Mind."

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The Rev. Bill Owens, pastor of the Baptist Church in Madison, brought a devotional on "Prayer in the Hol Spirit." He also asked the Bessing the Hole Spirit. He also asked the Bessing the Was a pot luck was a pot luck with the Bessing the Hole Spirit. He also already mentioned above, were Virginia Arakaki, Erby Wood, Vera Kirkpatrick, Eva Barrow, Ruth Dagon, Virgil Stagsdill, Glen Knight, Phyllis Knight, Wilma Ferrill, Gertrude Sullivan, Ruth Rupprecht, Del Wilkinson, Irene Wilkinson, Delores Hillis, Pauline Hays, Evelyn Daily, Pauline Demery, Virginia Head, Mary Moore, Vera Ridgeway, Jean Corzine, Juaniat Carter and Rob Carr, state Baptist brother and head director.



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHON)

Bunny Breakfast — Kirsten Pastoriza, 14 months, of Granite City, Visted the Easter Bunny at the annual Bunny Breakfast at St. Stephen's Voight Hall in Caseyville March 30. The bunny is Don Allen of Belleville, a custodial worker at the school.

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opened the meeting prayer.
Following a lunch of submarine sandwiches, John Fuller, KSDK Channel 5 meteorologist, spoke on forecasting the

spoke on forecasting the weather.
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his parents, Paul L. Seger, who died Dec. 9, 1976, and Rosetta Seger, who died April 17, 1988; and one brother, Junior Seger. A Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie with the Rev. William Thro officiating. Bursil was in Jefferson Barracks National Gemetery in St. Louis County.

Brad Shoemaker



Survivors include his parents, Brad Shoemaker Sr. and Tam-my Jo (Miller) Shoemaker, one sister, Laura Shoemaker of Belleville; and his grandparents, Don and Alice Shoemaker of Belleville and Raigh and Sue Miller of Madison.

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Initially, profits would be subject to a 20 percent tax, the same as riverboat casinos now pay. The tax would increase to 25 percent after two years. All of the tax would go to the state and there would be no local

Local organizations would pay a \$100 per terminal license fee and distributors and manuferminal license. The devices would be inspected by the Illinois Gaming Board and monitored through a central computer system.

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TheBank of Edwardsville
President Robert Wetzel
announced recently during the
annual stockholes and TheBank
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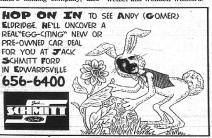
was announced during the meeting, held at TheBank's main office in Edwardsville.

This year's directors include William Alexander, Albert Cas-sens, Kay Sharon Cassens, Mark Shashek and Robert Wetzel.

The 1996 board of directors for TheBank of Edwardsville includes William Alexander, Albert Cassens, Allen Cassens, Kay Sharon Cassens, John Hunter Jr., Donald Metzger, Robert Plummer, Clinton Rogier, Mark Shashek, Olin Wetzel and Wendell Wohlford.



New staffer - Cold-New Statter — Cold-well Banker Brown Realtors welcome Marianne James to their sales staff. James is mar-ried, has two children and is a lifelong resident of Granite City. She can be reached by calling 452-3500 or 782-6445.



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7 Eagles attend District meeting

Seven members of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 attended the District Seven meeting in Collinsville on March 24.
Those attending from Granite City were the Collinsville on March 24.
Those attending from Granite City were ductor: Flo Solves; Rose Piechocinski, Mildred Boyd, chaplain; Catherine Kostoff, treasurer; and Martha Simpson, inside guard.
The meeting was opened by Lara Cherry, president of the Collinsville Auxiliary 1051. She conductor, to escort the state officers and chairman into the meeting room. She presented them with a gift.

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Those attending were Spencer, state traveling trustee; Hazel McCormick, state golden exhering trustee; Hazel McCormick, state golden exhering trustee; Hazel McCormick, state project for the surprise of the project chairman; Jean Seper, "no goose egg, chairman; Marilyn Oyen, southern zone reenrollment chairman; and Thais Hebert, district mother.

The District Seven officers are Dullea of Shiloh, pro junior past president; Glenna Draper of Collinsville, vice president; Glenna Draper of Collinsville, vice president; Spencer of Granite City, chaplain; Doris Wallace of Jerseyville, surprise of the project of the collinsville, vice president; Glenna Draper of Collinsville, vice president; Glenna Draper of Collinsville, vice president; Spencer of Granite City, inside guard; and Rose Gibson of Collinsville, outside guard.

Grace Gasparin of Collinsville was the pia-nist, Hebert of Shiloh is the district mother and the trustees are Barbara Wright of Shiloh, Emille De Werff of Wood River and Nadine Dannenbrink of Alton. The district ritual team of Oyen, Dullea, Jag-la, Wallace, Randazzo and Kostoff then enrolled one new candidate, Penny Beck of Col-linsville.

linsville.

A roll call of auxiliaries was taken. The results showed Alton had seven members present, Collinsville had 19, Granite City had seven, Jerseyville had one, Shiloh had four and Wood River had five.

The district honored the chaplains of all attending auxiliaries: Buehler, Koste and Wallace.

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Spencer, sunshine chairman, reported that
Hene Carr, junior past president, was absent
due to her husband being in the hospital; Shir-

ley Fields, trustee, was in the hospital; and Alicia Pani of Collinsville and Judy Weather-collinsville and Judy Weather-Laws with a problem pregnancy. Get-well cards were to be sent. The state chairman and officers gave their reports on projects. Jagla raffled off a musical dreat for the state project. The winner was

Koste.

Dulles amounced that the Shiloh Auxiliary will be holding a card party with refreshments, raffles and prizes at 1 pm. April 21.

The president welcomed back Gertrude Stominski of Alton, Mary Mueller of Collinsville and Hebert, who have all been ill.

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Sharon Runion of Wood River received the traveling trophy for the highest percentage of members in attendance. Alton and Granite City shared the award for the most in attendance. Others in attendance were Dorothy Mayberry, Ruth Spelves, Lettie Tosi, Vivian Tosi, Meg Rogers, Stella Mercari, Nancy Koste, Marita Williams, Gwen Tollison, Mary Fowler, Harriet A. Spieer, Sadra Uhis, Dawn Webber and Lily The Collinsville Auxiliary served dinner and presented each person in attendance with a handmade, decorated box, filled with potpourri. A \$25 donation will be given to the food pantry of Collinsville's choice by the district. A \$25 donation will be given to the food pantry of Collinsville's choice by the district. Mo., May 3-5 to raise money for the Alton Auxiliary 254 charities.

Spencer announced that the next district meeting will be a dual meeting for the auxiliary and the standard of the control of the Collinsville of the

Auxiliary juniors elect officers

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary juniors held their spring meeting in Cahokia on March 30. Cahokia Unit 784 juniors were the host group. They served lunch to 18 members. A business meeting was conducted by Melissa Allen of Venice-Madison Unit 307. Reports of activities were given by each

response to the trip to the Marion Veterans' Administration Nursing Home and the Haven on March 16 was given. Eleven girls and four adults participated in the Fifth Division activi-

adults participated in the Fifth Division activity.

The election of officers for 1998-97 was held. The following were elected: Lauren Bloomfield of Columbia, president; Melissa Allen of Venecolumbia, the second of the columbia of Columbia (Columbia treasurer; Carrie Baker of Venice-Madison, historian; Cathy Moreland of Venice-Madison, historian; Cathy Moreland of Venice-Madison, chaplain; and Angela Morgan of Columbia was appointed secretary.

The fall meeting will be the installation of officers and planning meeting, to be held in Columbia scien was held on the department confects of the columbia control of the columbia of the c

test.

Articles made with poppies were judged with the following winners:

Corsage
Class I (ages 4 to 12), first place, Cathy
Moreland; second place, Laura Straub, Columbia 581; and third place, Melissa Allen.
Class II (ages 13-17), first place, Kristin
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Floral arrangement
Cathy Moreland; second
place, Katelsiph Perry, Venice-Madison 307; and
chird place, Laura Straub.
Class II, first place, Angela Grant, Columbia
581; second place, Katle Straub; and third
place, Kristin Straub.
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Poppy hat Class I, first place, Laura Straub; second lace, Cathy Moreland; and third place, Laura lartin.

Martin.

Poppy holiday decoration
Class I, first place, Melissa Allen; and second place, Cathy Moreland.

Class II, first, place, Heather Davis of New
Douglas Unit 710.

The following were present for the meeting: Mary Murphree of East St. Louis Unit 53, 22nd District president; Heather Davis, Melody Davis and Marjoric Rosenthal, all of New Dough, Saram Matlock, and Columbia Unit 581; Melissa Allen, Carrie Baker, Cathy Moreland, Andrea Passig and Dorothy Hinson, all of Venice-Madison Unit 397; Rose Moreland of Grantie City Unit 113, and Kelly Payne, Emily Morgan, Angela Morgan and Margaret Payne, all of Cahokai Unit 794.

Unit 307 Legion Auxiliary to meet May 6

The Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting April 1 at the Post 307 home in Venice. Norma Hillmer, hostess, served lunch to 16 members.

Betty Wallace, president, conducted the business, served lunch to 16 members.

Betty Wallace, president, conducted the business, served from the department president, Ruby Simpson of New Berlin. A thank you note was received from one of they residents of the Marion Verterans' Administration Nursing Home for elevent information on a control of the served information on a control of the served information on the property of the served in the served in

field.

Bingos will be held at the Colonial Haven on April 11 and at Colonnades April 18.

A report was made on the junior group's trip to the Marion Veterans' Administration Nurs-

ing Home and the Haven. Seven girls and three adults attended. A report was given on the junior district meeting held March 30. The girls with the property of the girls with the girls wi

4 from GCAEOP attend conference

Lucille Caban, Arlene Haldeman, Berta Milianis and Nancy Rosales, all of the Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel participated in a three-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Association of Educational Officer Personnel at the Hilton

of Educational Officer Personnel at the Hilton in Springfield was "Partners in Education." Deputy Mike Creighton of the Sangamon County Sheriff's Department discussed "Street Gang Awareness" in his keynote address, and Elizabeth Anne Hull, Ph.D., Ph.B., addressed the group on "What Lies head in Conference," Aftermath of the Belpt Web. ("Difference") Durchase a computer, how to prepare a deak manual and how to maintain health and fitness.

fitness.
Networking sessions dealt with job responsibilities related to transportation, purchasing, building maintenance, the higher education office, computer services, elementary school office and personnel.

Eleanor Blair, inother of Olympic gold medal winner Bonnie Blair, was the special guest of the Blair was the special guest of the Granization is dedicated to providing professional growth opportunities for insembers and continue for education staff members as partners on the educational team. IAEOP recognizes the unique role of educational office profession. The prestige, status and credibility of IAEOP are enhanced by its affiliar with the National Association of Education Office Millianis and Rosales are office professionals of Granite City School District 9, Caban retired from District 9 in 1986 and Haldeman retired in 1989.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, April 7. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE 2640 Clair St., 462-1131 The Birdoago (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 Executive Decision (R) 1:45, 4:45,

7:15 AVALON 4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424 Jumanji (PG) 2:45, 7:00 Happy Gilmore (PG-13) 5:00, 9:10

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RITZ 3 THEATER 403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536

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RONNIE'S 8 CINE Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4800

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UNION STATION 10
Power House Place at Union Station
822-4900

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VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 895-1050 Check theater for shows and times

Fargo (R) 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45



The cast of "The Curious Savage" rehearses a scene for the April 12-14 production.

Summerstage to present 'The Curious Savage'

Summerstage Playhouse will present "The Curious Savage," a play set in the 1940s at a posh mental hospital known as "The Cloisters," April 12-14 It throws together a cast of characters, ach recovering from some distant trau-natic event.

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may begin to wonder who really belongs in The Cloisters. Leading the cast is Pamela Hardy of Granite City as Mrs. Savage with Mary Kay Gwinup of Edwardsville as Florence, the Mother Hen of The Cloisters.

Also in The cloisters are Marc Lull of Granite City as Hannibal, the tone-deaf violinist; Michele Arvizu-Prater of Colinaville as Fairy May, the homely and the control of Granite City as Jeffery, the mentally scarred war pilot; and Sandi Quillman as Mrs. Paddy, the misanthropic water-color artist.

Also in the cast are Father Bill Davis of Granite City as the level-headed Dr. Edward City as the level-headed Dr. Edward City as the level-headed Dr. Edward City as the control of the Colisters residents. Mrs. Savage's avarietious stepchildren are played by Ken Elliff of Granite City as the arrogant Sen. Titus Savage; Kiki Supp of Granite City as Lily Belle Sav-

age, the gold-digging, narcisistic daughter; and her real-life husband, Albert Supp as her brother, Samuel Savage, the infamous judge who has the distinction of man in jurisprudence.

Alexandra Prater, 4, of Collinsville makes her stage debut as the young daughter Forence pines for.

The production is directed by Tracy Lea Ellis of Granite City.

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Saturday and Sunday, April 12-14, at Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing Ave. in Granite City. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 12 and younger when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call Summerstage at 451-1032.

'Sgt. Bilko' remake lacks that vital touch

for the television programs of their youth.

The result: updated versions of "The Finistones," "Maver-ick," "The Fugitive," "Cas-per," "Dragnet," "The Twi-light Zone," "The Little Rascals," "The Brad Bunch," "The Addams Family" and more.

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"Sgt. Bilko" was produced by Brian Grazer and directed by Jonathan Lynn. Andy Breckman wrote the script. The rating is PG. Running time: 92 minutes.

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Horoscope

Sunday, April 7
Fantastic apportunities come today for those who really want to grab life by the tail instead of letting fate take its own course. Elders, mentors and older siblings offer keen advice and some financial substance abuse find ways to control this insidious monster. Salespeople discover ways to serve customers and make big money at the same time.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The visual appeal of a project item or plan can make or break lines. Contentment in tove comes when you give in on small issues. Older relatives help you revive a forgotten family dream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Family obligations unnervelyou, causing you to me when you spend time outdoors. Be discrete about sharing personal financial data. Others are more manipulative than you think.



FRIDAY 3 P.M. - 7 P.M. Sar BINGO TUES. 2402 7:15 P.M. B2416 . TUES. CLUB 7:15 P.M. B2416

WED. AMERICAN 7:15 P.M. B943

VENICE 7:15 P.M. B943 THURS. SOC. CLUB 7:15 P.M. B3597

SUN. FIRE DEPT. 1:15 P.M. B1475

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Black Repertory presents 'Sala'

As part of Community College Month observances, the St. Louis Black Repertory Company will be giving two performances of "Sala Cinderella," by Karen Jones Meadows, at 9 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m. April 22 at Belleville Armous College's Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Campus Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave.
Set in Africa, "Sala Cinderel-la" is the story of young Sala who must endure the antics of her evil stepsisters, Yaa and Tyi, and try to please her demanding stepmother, Mother Njeri. With the help of forest animals and her imagination, Sala eventually meets the handsome Frince Mutope.

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Admission to the show is free, but donations of canned goods that will be given to local food pantries and shelters are requestic eating for each performance is limited to 200, reservations are required by April 15.

Sponsored by the BAC Minority Transfer Center, this activity is made possible in part by a grant from the Belle-ville Area College Foundation.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call MTC Director Donna Moody at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 537.

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Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Program is an outpatient service designed to help you detect pre-cancerous and/or cancer-ous skin lesions. Skin cancerous lesions occur most frequently on exposed skin surfaces, such as the head, arms and legs. Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening physicians - members of Memorial's Medical Staff who are volunteering their services for this screening - will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening

Screenings are conducted by appointment only. If you are on a restricted time schedule please understand there may be a brief wait before being seen by the physician.

Fortunately, skin cancer is one of the most treatable and curable forms of cancer provided it's discovered early. Date, Time, Place:

Screenings will be conducted on Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18 from 8 a.m. to neen from 8 a.m. to neen
Memorial's Physical Therapy Department

SKIN CANCER SCREENING Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year.

Information:
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Granite City. Public Schools

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Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Bagels
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Venice Public Schools

apple sauce.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, sausage; lunch: Chill boats with cheese, potato rounds, pears.
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Davis twins
Todd G. and Cindy L. Davis
of St. Louis have announced
the birth of twins, born Feb.
Medical Center in St. Louis
Wesley Gerald Davis
Wesley Gerald Davis
weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces
and was 20 1/2 inches long.
Sarah Ann Davis weighed 6
Sarah Ann Davis weighed 6
1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Shirley Joyner of St. Louis. Paternal grandpar-ents are Glenn and Joyce Davis of Granite City. The twins join brother Aus-tin Glenn, 3.

Ivan Johnson
Ivan Johnson Sr. and Crystal
Wilson, both of Madison, have
amounced the birth of their
Tyan Johnson Jr, was born
at 2:08 a.m. March 7, 1998, at
Barnes Hospital in St. Louis
and weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/2
ounces.



AARP king and queen — The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 crowned Mary Yavin, left, and Russell Smith queen and king at the group's Valentine's Day dance, held Feb. 14. Dancing was to the music of Jerry's Kids.

Milestones

Michael Lemp celebrates his 21st birthday today, April 7. Susan Bernaix celebrates her birthday today, April 7. Michael Ryterski celebrates his 19th birthday today, April 1. Rob Raphael will celebrate his birthday April 11.

21st birthday today, April 7.
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Lancers, wind take toll on netters

Staff writer

The Granite City tennis team went into Tuesday's match against Belleville East thinking it could gain a measure of respect, and maybe even win a match or two. But instead, Granite City got blown away—literally.

The Warriors had the worst of times trying to adjust to a howling wind blowing in the open spaces at East, and dropped their match to the. The Warriors had several competitive matches, but never outing get used to the conditions at the Lancers' court.

"The loss is disheartening, and the weather conditions were just terrible," said GCHS coach Allen Lobdell. "But that's still no excuse, and it doesn't take away from the fact that East is a fine team." But were used to playing

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at Wilson Park, where condi-tions are very sheltered. Still, we weren't prepared at all for them or the conditions. Really, we were mostly dominated in the first sets. We turned things around in many of the second sets."

Even Granite City's top hope for state, Joe Markel, couldn't find the conditions to his lik-ing Markel lost a three-set match to Andy Brunner, a strong player but usually not a

"You look at a player like Joe, he's still trying to play with his old small racket, and he was just unable to find the ball in those conditions," Lob-dell said.

ball in those condutions, "been I-put Joe and Chris (Carpenter) in the double match, they did much better as they went along. And I had Buddy (Prazma) and Aaron (Bettorf) in a doubles team, and they were playing pretty well, but we ran out of light."

Lobdell said his team, which I hinking respect thinking respect and a few things at the match.

rearned a rew things at the match.

"In Joe's case, he learned that it's not going to be easy for him this year," Lobdell said. "He has to step up the challenge. Everybody's going to be gunning for him this year.

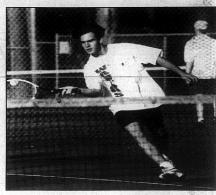
"And the rest of the team still gained some respect, and confidence, too. The next day

'We always start off slow, because our kids don't get to play during the summer like East, West and some other teams.'

— Allen Lobdell

Warriors coach

at practice, everyone was ready and enthusiastic. Nobody was hanging their heads." Granite City will return home Monday for its next match against Edwardsville at Wilson Park.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Robby Grady drives to the net for a shot.

Prazma nets

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Niepert, **GCHS** top Alton 5-1

By Jonathan Hall Correspondent

The Granite City Warriors proved Thursday they are going to be legitimate contenders in the granite City Warriors proved Thursday they are going to be legitimate contenders in On a cold and windy day at Gordon Moore Park, the Warriors clipped the Alton Redbirds 5-1 in the SWC opener for both teams.

The Warriors City of the City

"He's capable of that. He has hit some balls hard for us. The wind helped it tonight," Lignoul said.

In the third inning, Granite City added another run. Niepert led off with a single, which was followed by David Parker's sacrifice bunt. Eric Edwards singled Niepert home to give the (See GCHS, Page 3B)



Jennifer Willis, a top recruit in volleyball, is pitching for GCHS this spring.

Well-rounded Willis shooting for Division I

Jennifer Willis is waiting for a Division I volleyball school to call.

Jennifer Willis is waiting for a Division I volleyball school to call.

Willis, 17, has the skills to play college volleyball—but while she waits for that call, she's playing a pretty good brand of softball.

"I know I can play Division I," she said.
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"I'k wow I can play Division I," she said.
"Two sent tapes out to schools, but I don't have a start of the play the said of the year of the said those two schools offer what she is looking for: a good volleyball program with a good secondary education academic program with a good secondary education academic program willis' credentials are excellent. She is a two-time all-Southwestern Conference middle hitter, and was a driving force on last season's Lady Warrior team which advanced to the sectional finalis.

Warrior team which advanced to the sectional finalis.

St. Charles Volleyball Club for the third time this summer. Last season, Willis developed an outstanding serve, improved her defense and even developed a right-handed spike to complement of the participates in St. Charles this summer, she'll play another sport she loves dearly — softball.

Willis is the Lady Warriors' No. 1 pitcher, and one of the team's better hitters to boot. More than the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the stitude on the orthall team of the start was the s



appearances under coach Tim Roney.
Prazma-said in talking with Roney, there's a real chance he could be starting up front or in the midfield.
East the positions are wife to starting the con-vides of the coach of the wife to play at forward or in (See PRAZMA, Page 38)

Cigliana leaps ahead of area competition

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Staff writer

From an early age, Triad ligh senior Josh Cigliana kigh senior kig



to make another trip to the Class AA state track meet in the triple jump.
Cigliana has won the triple jump in both meets he has participated in this spring. For ranked No. 1 academically in mamed the Illinois Journals.
Cardinal Club Athlete of the Week.
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Left: Della Moore guards Cally Gavlick of North Junior High.

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Below: Shelly Pulaski of Coolidge Junior High (left) defends a drive by North Junior High's Cally Gaylick during last week's girls basketball game in Collinsville Collinsville. Left: Erika Todd of Coolidge puts up a







Right: Mendoza girls soccer player Natalie Sebastian (left) moves in for a block. Left: Mendoza player Mia Fagtongpun (right) keeps pace with an attacker.





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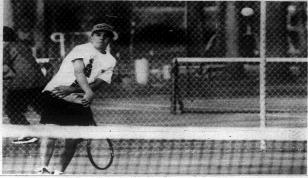
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Scott Jackson returns a shot

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Lignoul said.
Granite City added another tally in the seventh inning. Brian Lloyd led off with a single error. He went to third on a groundout. With one out, Kyle Briggs squeezed home Lloyd for the last GCHS rm.
The Redbirds didn't get mitting four errors.

"They didn't make any errors. That's a big part of the game. They made all the plays and kept our outs to a minimum," Bellm said.

•Willis -

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"We want it more," Willissaid of the softball team. "We have a new coach (Debbie Germann), and we know we do experience, but we have the ability to win a lot of games."

Willis has had her share of miguries over the past couple of niguries over the past couple of niguries over the past couple of the company o

Willis said of Germann.
"There's been no big surprises. A couple of the players were used to not coming to phey with the couple of the players were used to not coming to phey wanted."
Germann has said that Willis and fellow senior Jill Ahlvers have done a tremendous job of his particular of the couple of the

Ahlvers will be OK, Willis Ahlvers will be OK, Willis Ahlvers will the Lady Warriors for that matter.

"So far, I've thrown pretty well, but I can still be better," willis said. "And we've made a lot of errors, but with experience will be of errors, but with experience will be of volleyball, especially But Willis" main memories will be of volleyball, especially beaked at the right inte and nearly advanced to the supersectional. Granite City lost to Decatur Eisenhower 2 games to 1, but their one win was a Defender on perfection.

"It doesn't get any better than that," she said. 'I had a great time last year, and all through high school playing volleyball."

Tracy's Shirt Shop on Park-Lane in Pontoon Beach. Each Tuesday through Friday in. April, signups will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday registration will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For not 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For at 931-1291, or Ida at 797-5477.

Prazma –

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the midfield, but I'll play wherever he wants me to play wherever he wants at the two-year school, then look seriously for a four-year institution where he can study elements of the warriors. Frazma saw his share of time during the basis of the warriors, Frazma saw his share of time during the basis of the warriors. Frazma saw his share of time during the basis of the warriors, Frazma saw his share of time during the basis of the warriors, Frazma loudly until he played — then cheered at his every move on the court.

GCHS basketball gammes chamical of the warriors of the warriors was every move on the court. The warriors was the warriors want the warriors want pretty well at hough I don't think we should have lost to Edwardsville (in the sectional semifinals). We were abetter team than they were.

Now Prazma is playing on a sew that the warriors loss to powerful Belleville East last. Tuesday we going pretty well in tennis, but I know I could have played better the other day, he said. "The conditions were horrible." of credit and Diana Prazma.

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"(Baker) has been really vears," he said. "The helped me decide what was best for me, And I thank my parents for being patient with me."

The benefits of my four propers. The said was best for my care well and the working on my footwork for soccer," he said. "This's the main thing I need to improve. My favorite sport is tennis, so hopefully I can proper the said." The solution of the classroom, his compensation."

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ways.

"The park just offers wonderful conditions. I don't think
it benefits us more than the
other team. It think it helps
both teams," Lobdell said. "It
makes for great tennis in general."

The Warriors won last year's match with the Tigers, 5-4, but bobdell warns that Edwards-

ville has a deep squad in 1996.

"They graduated some good the square special square s

Sports shorts

Donkey basketball game The Granite City High School Varsity Club will hold its annual donkey basketball games Tuesday at Memorial games Tuesday at Memorial games Tuesday at Memorial games for the Granite City leachers against the Granite City Police Department. A second game will feature Varsity Club members of the Granite City December 1 of the Memorial Council Tickets are priced at 45 per person in advance, and \$4 at

the door. Tickets are available at the high school's main office. This year, there will be a special treat for the younger fans, as the first 100 children under age 12 will receive a free donkey ride before the game.

Pontoon signups continue
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Family, reunion — The Scarsdale family met in Branson, Mo., for the first annual family reunion. The group celebrated Veteran's Day with a parade. They enjoyed talking with veterans of different organizations from all over the country. Those attending were Bud and Glead Scarsdale of Las Vegas, Nev., and Frank and Mary Scarsdale and Nancy Colby, all of Granite City.

In uniform

Charles Chambers

Charles Chambers
Navy Petty Officer Second
Class Charles D. Chambers,
son of Thurston and Gloria
returned to Norfolk, Va., after
completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriattic Sea, near Bossila, aboard
the guided missile cruiser US
Normanny.

the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy.
Chambers is one of 380 Sailors aboard the ship who completed the more than 42,000mile voyage, which involved dodging hurricanes and firing cruise missiles. Chambers is of the USS America Battle Group, an 11-ship armada with more than 80 aircraft and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles and the ships and submarines. The ship contains the ship and the ships and submarines in the ship and the sh

Chambers and fellow ship-mates were visited by the Navy's top admiral, Adm. Mike Boorda, who congratulat-det them on their guistanding performance. Six month deploy-ment, more than 100 USS Nor-mandy Sailors enrolled in col-lege classes that were taught at sea. Several crew members carned undergraduate degrees du the season of the season of the High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

Randolph Werner
Randolph Lyle Werner Jr.
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schools for which he has qualified and choses.
Werner is the son of Randolph L. Jr. and Paula Werner
of Grantie City.

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Navy Airman Recruit
Rasondo-M. Meeks, son-of Vallerie Summers of Venice,
recently reported for duty
abaard the aircraft carrier
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower,
home-ported in Norfolk, Va.
Mecks, a 1995 graduate of



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Venice High School, joined the Navy in July 1995.

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Navy Petty Officer Third.
Class Leverso A. Myrick, whose wife Clenda is the time of the control of the co

Church news

New minister comes

New minister comes to First Christian
The Rev Paul Eastwood has come to First Christian
Church to serve and minister to the congregation.
Church to serve and minister to the congregation and educated in Zunbabwe, Arica, and is currently enrolled at the St. Louis Christian College to further his education.

A pot luck dinner was held March 31 at the church to well-March 31 at the church to well-March 31 at the church is wife. Kathy, and Iwo daughters, Jenna and Claire, as they begin to serve in the community.

The congregation would like to take this opportunity to invite the public to the church's services. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 2904 Maryville Road in Grante City.

Grace Baptist

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Church spring revival
Grace Baptist Church, 2600
Edwards St. in Granite City,
will be holding its annual
spring revival April 141.
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Rev. Ken Brown, pastor of
Trinity Baptist Church in
Paducah, Ky. The services
will begin at 10:45 a.m. on
each night. A nursery will be
provided. The public is invited
to attend.

provided. The public is invited.
Sunday evening has been designated "Sunday School designated "Sunday School designated" with a pizza blast for all of the youth at 6:15. Tuesday evening is Adult Emphasis Night" with A pizza and guests at 5:45. Wednesday evening is "Junior Night" with a pizza party for all the chil-



The Rev. Paul, Jenna, Kathy and Claire Eastwood.

The Rev. Paul, Jenna, Ka dren at 6:15.

"I'm very excited about this meeting," stated Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist Church. "Rev. Ken Brown is an inspirational speaker. He has been with us before, and our people have always been challenged by his messages."

Dr. Jones and the members of Grace Baptist Church cordially invite the public to form the proper of the control o

Christian Senior Adults
The Christian Senior Adult
Group met March 19 at Ralph
and Charlie's Restaurant for
dinner, followed by a meeting.

Dorothy Tellor asked the bless-ing on the food.

Earl Spalding shared some of his stories with the group. Business was discussed, fol-lowed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. April 16 at Sho-ney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Those attending the March meeting were Birdie Meyenburg, Helen Floyd, Evelyn Miles, Dorethw Tellor,—Vera Kirkpatrick, Marie Benson, Earl Spalding, Margaret Cholevick, Hilda MeMasters, Zane Miller and Mary Mize.

Knights of Columbus

Tri-Cities Council 1998 in Granite City welcomes its newest members. Sronnbauer, John J. Haug Jr., Matthes Kelahan, Morris Milton, Jason P. Nesbit and James V. Rooney took heir first, second- and third-degree in Highland on March 10.

Those taking their first-degree on March 26 were

David P. Scheibal, Bob M. Wondolowski and John K. Mick.

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The Knights of Columbus
Tri-Cities Council, 1008 Squires
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Circle, had the state Knights
of Columbus championship basketball tournament March 24
in the Shelbyville High School
gymassium.

The junior team won the

state championship in their division. They only allowed division. They only aboved their opponents two points in the first half of the game and 20 points in the whole game. Mike Hayes was the coach at the tournament.

The senior team missed being state champions by one point. Fred Eaglin is the coach of the senior team chief counselor for the Squares.

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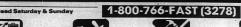
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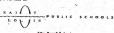
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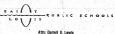
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LOT 4 vided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said shove named suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the of fice of the Circle of the Circuit Count of Medison County, in the Circ of Edwardsville, illinois, or before the 24 day of after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Dated, Edwardsville, Illinois, March 18, 1996

/s/Matt Melucci, Clerk By: /s/Ann M. Voss, Deputy

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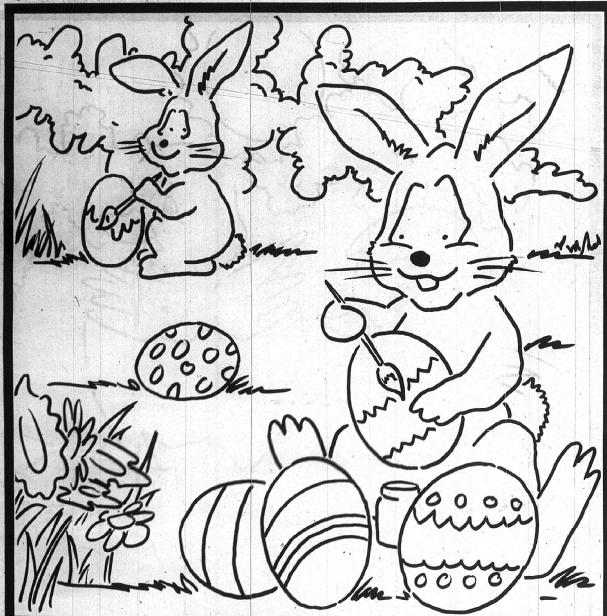
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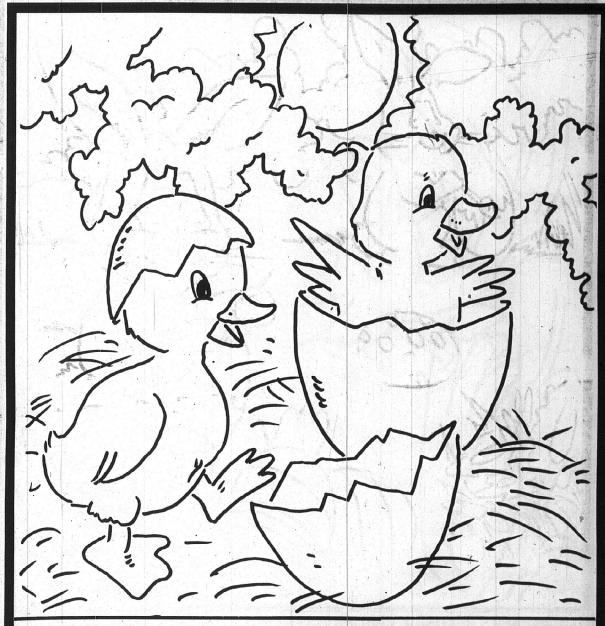


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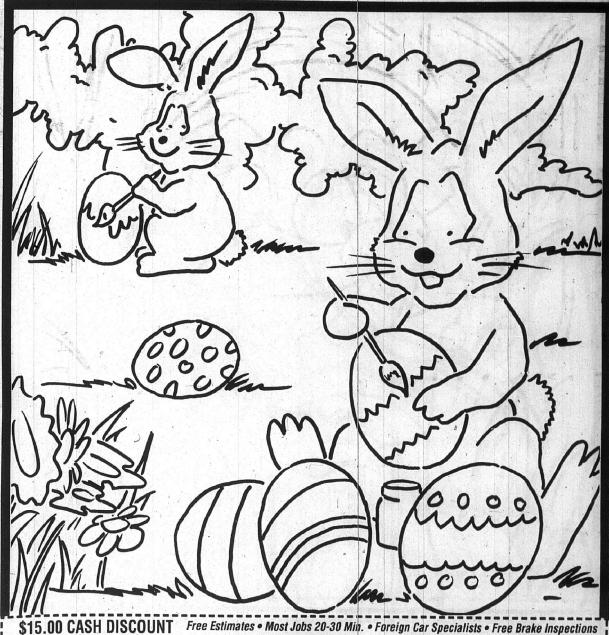
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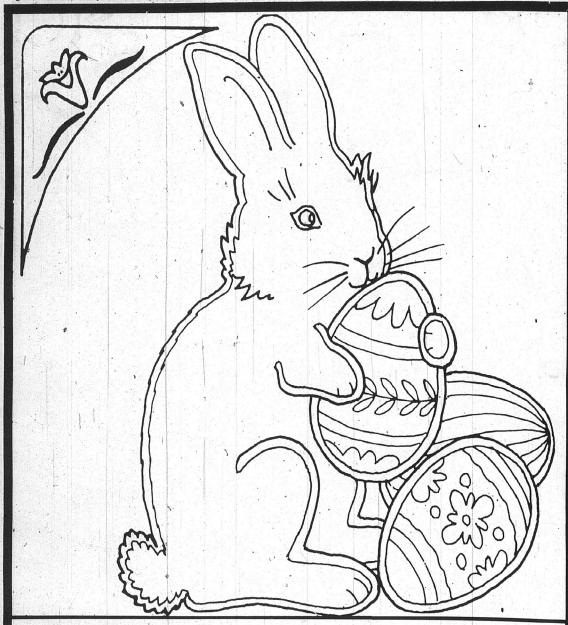
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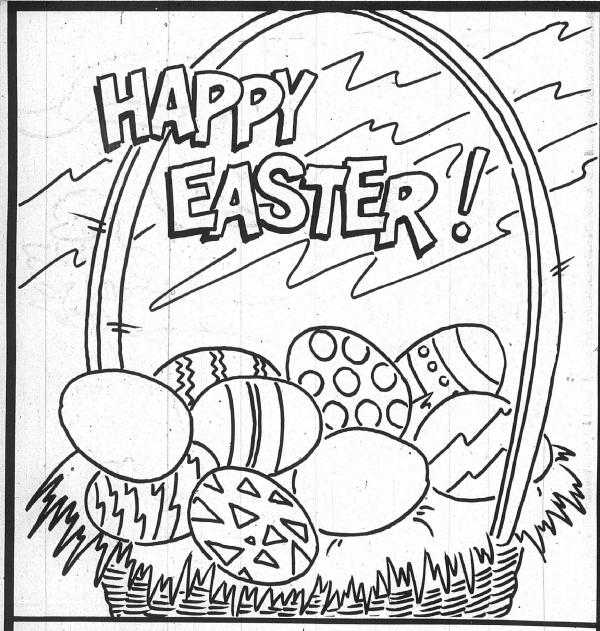
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